A few reflections on the tendency of the mes will not be out of place in connecon with these observations on tariff taxon No man of a thoughtful turn can nes the daily course of legislation, oth State and Federal, without the recurrence of these reflections, and they sees things as they appear to me. The haste to get rich pervades every movement of society, and in so far as this desire involves a fair and square contest of individual genius and energy it is not only leg timate, but highly commendable. Out of such things grow wealth and prosperity, and all of which civilization is capable. But when these riches are sought to be obtained by wresting the laws to the service of one man or combination of men. by means of which another man or set of men is placed in the power of the first, who plunder them at pleasure, this same andable desire becomes, by its methods and results, a crime against society. It deprives one portion of the people of the equal protection of the laws; renders it less possible for them to maintain the struggle for their fair share of the public prosperity, and converts a government of reedom and equality into a despicable tyranny. No man can deny that such an interference, whereby the law takes sides between its citizens in what should be an equal contest, is inevitably followed by

The manufacturers of our country furnish an indi-putable illustration of this getting rich by legislation. I have already dwelt sufficiently on the methods by which they have heretofore thriven under tariff duties, with all of its in eparable evils and injustice to others, and have also endeavored to show how absurd and s phistical were their arguments, even when the pretext and cover for these duties was reveare for the government. Flimsy and unsubstantial as that veil was, it is now gone. The revenue is now many, many illions in excess of the expenditure. Every possible expedient has been resorted. gant appropriations, refunding of direct of the due debt bearing three per cent. inworth six per cent, to the people from whom it was llected, and even reaching forward and paying the debt not yet due with a premum of 25 per cent. thereon, and still the is gaining. Yet the manufacturers and their advocates in Congress refuse to reof their countrymen by the pretext of do ANYTHING rather than take from us this advantage over our fellow-citizens, and compel us to fight an equal fight, and scratch as other people scratch! What does a little too much in the treasury matter? Our revenue is not too large. he surrendered and sold to it his mill

We can spend it all. If you reduce the duties to only what the government needs what will become of us, who for a hundred years have been supported by taxation?" Another method of getting rich by the creasing that of the refined article. Every aid of law is the creation of monopolies. refinery in the United States but two, the Monopolies are created either by law or by combinations which are made possible by the law. They also exist sometimes by generally assume the shape of corporations | the same policy. One by one these com-It is true that there is no set limit to these | welfare and the freedom of trade, are becharters. In theory, if one railroad com- ing formed in respect to the production pany is incorporated, another may be be- and sale of all the leading necessaries of tween the same points. So of banks and all other business associations. In good policy they should always be multiplied, for the greater the number the less the monopoly; but in fact many corporations tion, and which all men, of whatever become sufficiently powerful to prevent financial opinions, admit to be the chief the establishment of their rivals. Even source of our prosperity. Strange to say, where the Legislature is true to its duty whilst this tendency on the part of capital to create monopolies and suppress compethe people the benefit of competition, they tition by combination is on the increase this form they are more dangerous than influence in the enactment and the execuwhen acting singly, for their power to in- tion of our laws seems supreme. Those fluence legislation is so much greater. Not only so, but being united in interest and under such simple executive management, they can easily destroy all competi-tion by the weight of their combined capital alone, without regard to legislation. All they ask of the law is to be made a body-politic, by which a number of persons can act with the efficiency and convenience of a single man, and that the law should then stand off. The monopoly follows as a matter of course, and individuals, communities, States, and entire regions of country are plundered with absolute im see our country as free and its laws as just PARTY, AND CARRIED HEAVIER BURDENS. punity. In this way the most powerful and beneficial agent of modern progress is converted into an engine of oppression, without conscience and without responsibility. For it must be admitted that no onception of modern times has done so much to promote human advancement in all that pertains to the accumulation of crushes the weak, plunders the public and wealth as this association of individual effort which charters of incorporation afford. But the greater the benefits of the system, the greater the need to see that hey are not permitted to convert these benefits into positive evils-the more urgent the duty of legislators to keep them the ervants, and not the masters, of the people. Among the few and highly intelligent, these combinations are easily affected, and this is seen daily. Not only do the corporations created for the same purpose conspire to influence legislation or to control trade in the absence of legislation, but, as a general rule, all other

gestions they are serving the public, when, in fact, they are simply serving the corporations. Here is room for reform-quite as badly needed as in tariff taxation. The one is an outrage by commission and the other by the omission of the law. The one plunders by the direct command of the law; the other plunders because the law does not step in and ferbid. Some idea can be conected from the people by protective tariffs, because the statistics pertaining to that part which goes into the paths which goes into the paths us to form an approximate try enables us to form the sake of the enable try enables us to the sake of the enable try enables us to the sake of the enable try enables us to the sake of the enable try enables us to the sake of the enable try enables us to the sake of the enable try enables us to the sake of the enable try enables us to the sake of the enable try enables us to the sake of the enable try enables us to the sake of the enable try enables us to the sake of the enable try enables us to the sake of the enable try enables us to the sake of the enable try enables us to the sake of the enable try enables us to the sake of the enable try enables us to the sake of the ena

banks, the railroads, steamship companies,

the manufacturers and trust companies

all make common cause, and that cause is

public opinion that it is often mistaken

for public interest, and legislators not sel-dom believe that in following their sug-

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estimate of the vast remainder. Fut who can give a reasonable estimate of the untold -because unknown amount of iniqnitous taxation levied upon the American people and collected by distress by the great transportation companies, rings and trusts of this country? They keep no books open to the public, they furnish no statistics, they are responsible to nobody, they are amenable to no official visitation. Yet they collect more taxes, and by methods more discriminating and unjust, year by year, than is collected for all State and Federal purposes in these United States. To all complaints by the public they reply by simply inviting the public to help itself. Things are perpetrated will be of a rather melancholy nature if daily which if done by officials who were responsible in any way to the people or dependent on them, would hard the perpe-trators from their places with a velocity which would scarcely be expended until i reached a convenient tree with outspread-

> ing branches. The first great illustration of a monopoly which exists by the omission of the law to interfere, which naturally suggests itself as a villainy of unrivaled proportions in all this earth, is the Standard Oil Company. ... Its history is well known to the public, though the quantity and profundity of its iniquities, like the diversified mysticisms of the Talmud can only be fathomed by the life long study of great and patient scholars. No man who is not willing to forsake both father and mother. family and friends, and for one generation at least follow only the record of its transactions, need hope to see more than the nebulous outlines of the oppressions and corruptions which the laws of a free civilized republic have permitted it to commit untroubled. Their monopoly of the oil trade over sixty millions of people and grand triumphal march of the Democratic four millions square miles of territory is as complete as could be made by the ukase of an autocratic ezar. A man who attempts to sell oil obtained through any other source or at any other price than the one fixed by themselves receives at once an inquisitorial visit from the Standard Oil

Company, whose apparitor notifies him to quit. If he be wise, he obeys and lives; if he refuses to obey, relying upon the laws of his country to sustain him in his rights as a man and a citizen, he is doomd. Profiting by this pernicious example, the brood of vipers has multiplied and will multiply. The Cottonseed Oil Trust is another instance. When it was found for keeping that excess down; extava- that this glorious Southern plant, which not only clothed the greater part of the taxes, pensions without limit, the payment world, but furnished rich food for animals and fertilization for the fields, contained also a rich and palatable oil, milis for its

combination of capital enabled it to buy excess over the neels of the government all the mills that were willingly offered earth, and lay society prostrate at the feet for sale, and to force the sale of the rest. A story is told of a mill-owner in Alabania duce tariff duties. Having obtained an which is instructive. He refused to sell. advantage over some forty or fifty militons | The vehm-gericht warned him. He shippublic revenue, they propose to continue Mobile to Trieste; the vessel which bore it it after the pretext has long since disappeared. They say, 'Spend it, divide it The trust shipped by the same vessel ten mong the States, take it off those foreign thousand gallons of oil to the same place products which do not compete with any-thing made by us, remove the direct taxes, sell below the stubborn Alabamian's price so far as to leave him no profit. A dead loss to him was the result; and he was notified that it should be the same thing

every time. Not being able to keep up the fight against so great a combination Can anything more outrageous be con ceived short of high way robbery! Then comes the Sugar Trust, formed for depressing the price of raw sugar and innewspapers tell us, has been subdued in ed or staggered, under the burdens placed a magnificent victory. the same way and forced to join the combination under penalty of bankruptey and force of circumstances. These monopolies | ruin. The Whiskey Trust pursues much chartered by legislation, State or Federal. binations, conspiraces against the public But we'll do more, Sempronius, we'll deserve

combine among themselves and become to all intents and purposes a monopoly. In istration of the laws is to favor it. Their. dency of our legislation and admin-

> who favor their enterprises are described as practical statesmen, devoted to the business interests of the country, whilst those who oppose their schemes as dangerous are called cranks and demagogues. Surely this state of things, requires correction. There is a conservative element in our business society as in our political, and this element should be invoked. There are those who will give as well as take, live LY IGNORED, IF HE CAN BE SILENTLY SET are those who will give as well as take, live and let live; who, looking beyond the present things of selfishness, have respect unto the recompense of reward; who wish to HE, ONE WHO HAS LABORED LONGER FOR THE in fact as they are in theory There are citizens who desire to encourage to the utmost all the forms and combinations of capital by which its great and beneficent who yet believe it both wise and patriotic

nullifies the law.

For Congress, Thomas B. Womack. [Special to the STATE CHRONICLE.]

in connection with the nomination for Congress from the Metropolitan District, as a Democrat.

Allow me to say that the whole district found. He is peculiarly fitted for such a position, and would do honor to any disposition, and would do honor to any disposition. corporations whatsoever do the same. The trict in North Carolina or in any other mind, conscious of having contributed to State. He is painstaking and methodical the public advantage, and if not recogniztrict in North Carolina or in any other and always knows what he is doing. He ed and rewarded by his "Fellow Citizens." is temperate, considerate, prudent, care-ful, consciencious, carnest, zealous and nent satisfaction which arises from the satisfaction which arises from the Fowle and Stedman are the real conto shape legislation and public policy in

> The course of Mr. Womack, while a if you like, ignore him, despise him, repumember of the House and while a member diate the debt you owe him, to this transof the Senate should be proof enough to cendant consolation at least, he has a title the people of his district that no man can which no accident can invalidate or aff. ct excel him in earnestness, in purpose, in fealty, in devotion to party, in success of

Nominate him and let him meet his op-ponent and there can be no doubt of the demonpathic Physician,

The latest news is that Chas. J. De raise them aloft, "Not that we love North the talismanic name of Grover Cleveland. Baun, assistant cashier of the National Carolina less, but self more."

Park Bark, of New York, to which the Some one recently, in a con-

OUR LEADER MUST BE A MAN OF ABILITY AS WELL AS OF INTEGRITY:

[Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.] Happy the land that shall receive him, Ungrateful the country that shall cast him

country's, Thy God's and Truth's. Then if thou fallest, Thou fallest a blessed martyr."

HENDERSON, N. C., May 16, 1888.-The time will soon come for the Democratic party to nominate a man for Governor of North Carolina. That man, in the approaching campaign will be called upon to perform hereulean labors. He must possess | his viperous nest, there to writhe and hiss not only the will but the ability. He must amongst his loathsome kind. The public be one of whom we may proudly and confidently exclaim,

It is true that we have many eminent gentiemen in North Carolina any one of whom would make a most excellent Gov- if you like, but don't allow any man, ernor, but can any one of them surmount | though he appear in the gaise of "A D-m the obstacles that would interpose between | ocrat," as this CHARACTER CANNIBAL Signed him, and the Gubernatorial chair?

ogic and the beauty of truth, convince the every good man and woman in North Carpopulace, and play upon the heart strings of the people, with the magic wand of oratory until from tens-of-thousands of brave bosoms in North Carolina, there is snes one glorious melody, which being hung about his neck," by the Democratic naited and borne upon the breezes of Heaven shall fillour land with its sweet, inspiring, thrilling, heavenly notes, the

There MAY POSSIBLY be many who can do this, but we know that there is one. One whose burning eloquence has for fifteen years thrilled the souls of listening thou- Negro Equality," but "Anglo Saxon susands in every county, in every campaign, in North Carolina-the music of whose Hymn or of some delicious old song that ils of childhord and mother.

In making the nomination we should be governed by the principle, ability and character being equal, he who is most deserving should receive the prize.

The systematic and universal practice of a different rule, would strike the ham-mer from the hand of the artisan, the extraction were established all over the brush from the hand of the artist; it would South at once. Then the trust was organ. | shut the mouth of the orator, paralyze the ized to monopolize the business. A large energies of the statesman, annihilate armies, shake and shatter the thrones of of anarchy.

What name rises to every man's lips in ty?" To deserve, is to be worthy of -to the east. earn. Is not a man, whose life has ever so pure that the sagacity of his fiercest | tion. whose head to place it on. Piace it on the and energy which characterized this galhead that deserves it. That head is on the lant soldier during the late war in which broad shoulders of Daniel G. Fowle. Those he bore no insignificant part, and that shoulders that have rever trembled, wine with Stedman in command we shall achieve upon them by the Democratic party. One

"Tis not in mortal power to COMMAND Suc-

to command the Democratic party to rec | the approaching Convention, then 1 am ognize and honor him, but in the name of | sure Capt. Wm. A. Darden, of Greene counmanhood and chivalry of North Carona that has ever loved justice, and desupon him, he does more, HE DESERVES in the highest and truest sense of the hem. Like every other person eminent public affairs, Daniel G. Fowle is undoubtedly an object of envy to some as of admi-

ration to many. "The jealousy to which his capacity and eminently worthy of promotion." situation have raised him, has been created and circulated with equal meanness and |. address. His merits are as much above known, perhaps, as many less worthy but panegyric, as the arts which have been more self asserting men. In this section, employed against him are beneath con-

But notwithstanding, I am bound to re-

If you say to him, by refusing to nominate him, that his vast labors for the party are unappreciated by that party, -that powers can be made to serve our race, and principles instilled into the hearts of all men, so as to insure Democratic perpetuito restrain it from that extreme use which ty, yet the instilling those principles is not of sufficient importance to justify the man who does instil them, in claiming or expecting any recognition or reward from the party-if you tell him this, if you put this estimate upon the value of his services, and "the necessity for Democratic rule," then Daniel G. Fowle, "great as his zeal for his country is, powerful as his I see in some of the State papers that the name of T. B. Womack is mentioned his endeavors have ever been," to rescue and protect North Carolina from the diffi: culties that once oppressed and now threaten her, unless he throws all personal ambition and interest aside, and works for might be searched and no better man the party that "casts him out," in the futheir interest. This gives to their peculiar indefatigable. What more can be expecting the habitual approbation of an upright mind.

> - it is the glorious reward of doing well, of acting an honest and honorable part. He has aimed at naught, save his counpolitical martyr, beneath the daggers of those who might truly exclaim as they

recoption of a certain fee. The News and Observer, in an able editorial, gives the history of the whole transaction and declares that, "Judge Fowle acted through out with the nicest sense of honor. After One Whose Characteris Above Reproach | a man has lived to the age that he has in and Whose Burning Eloquence Plays the sight of the people without any one's Upon the Heart Strings of Thousands. questioning in a single particular his strict honesty, it is too late to wound his reputation by such an insinuation. This at tack should cause his friends throughout the State to draw closer to him than ever before and give him a warmer endorsement proving their esteem and regard. Judge Fowle, in "a card," also refuted the base slander, and called upon the Landmark, "to give the name of the author of the article, so that the people may see from

whence came this attack." The public don't want his name. The public is content to let him wriggle off to wants to know nothing of, nor hear aught from the man who is mean enough to at-That which he has done, is but an earnest | tack either the character or Democracy of Daniel G. Fowle.

Nominate some other good man if you will, ignore Fowle's claims upon the party himself, to rob him of his high character Can any one of them by the power of and untarnished name, both of which ina know to be "as stainless as a star. This man who ej eted his venom at Dan-

iel G Fowle, from cover, ought to have an oath driven into his heart, and a arse party, which Judge Fowle has served se faithfully, and should be sunk into the depths of ignominious oblivion.

Let us place the great gonfalon of the Democratic party in the hands of Daniel G. Fowle. Let it's mighty folds upon which are inscribed in letters of gold, "No Protection," "No Internal Revenue," "No premacy forever," Education, Elucathat jewel whose gleatnings disper or story lingers around their hearts like the darkness that envelopes the soul, be the expiring strains of the Marseillaise planted by him on every hill top and in every valley, from the mountains to the sea, while beneath it he shall stand, and by the power of a God given or cory, shall make all men love and follow it unto

from the hand of the sculptor, the for four long years prosperity and prace.

Lieut, Gov. C. M. Stedman for Governor.

For State Auditor, Capt. W. A. Darden.

If AVAILABILITY, COMPETENCY and strict-Daniel G. Fowle has no power or wish | est INTEGRITY shall be the test for office at ty, will receive a large vote for State Auditor. The people of Wilson county know sed ingratitude, we say that while he can- no man more worthy of the office and will ot command the party to bestow honors give him their hearty support. As a man duty and principle-his eminent and efficient service to the party, stamp him as

As Capt. Darden is and always has been a modest farmer, he is not so widely where he has labored so faithfully and effectively for Democracy and, more than once, rescued his county from Republican gard this man with the sincerest senti- rule, he is esteemed at his true worth. He will go before the Convention with a strong

> Speaking of flags reminds me that I nght, according to custom, to say somebing of his war record. I fear my stock of adjectives are hardly sufficient for the task. I will only say, in the graphic language of Mr. Dortch, in nominating Gov. scales, "he is said to be right FULL of

As to his religion, I have only to say, he is a Christian gentleman and will not claim or expect DENOMINATIONAL support.

The Gubernatorial Race.

Stedman is still in the lead among the splendid quartette from which the Democratic Convention of North Carolina must select the next Governor. More counties have declared for him than for any other dons start in the Convention. The indications all point to his nomina-

ture the Alexander movement shall change | journalist ornaments the profession. the face of things materially between this

all." may be counted the dark horse in the The Convention, out of this lot, can hardly go amiss in the selection of an invincible candidate. Nothing can prevent the Democracy of the Old North State victory this year whoever we may nominate for Governor, led, as it will be by

son of Iredell, "noblest Roman of them

THE NATION'S CAPITAL. NEW POST-OFFICE BUILDINGS FOR NORTH CAROLINA!

Wr. Simmons' Amendment to the Mills Bill-The Tariff Debate to be Continued. &c.

[Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.] Washington, D. C., May 16, 1888 .-Monday morning the Ways and Means Committee will begin the consideration of the amendments proposed to be added to the Mills tariff bill at the caucus last Wedresday night. This caucus was well atended, about 130 members being present. Mr. Randali was one of this number. Col. Thos. D. Johnston was the only member of our delegation who offered an amendment. It was to repeal the internal revenue. The repeal of the tobacco tax, it will be remempered, is a part of the original Mills bill, and this is about as much of a concession is our State will be able to secure I think. lking last night with one of our ablest better than we do negro rule, and we this industrious and thriving city, stretch adventure and enterprise, then come out nd most experienced statesmen, I found should do all in our power to do the best that he thought a tariff bill would pass thing for the party we can, and I think both the Senate and House this session. When the bill passes the House, he said success of the Democratic party in North he Senate would refer it to a Conference | Carolina at this election would be to put | picturesque residences of those so lately | "An Herculaneum Retic Sent the Chron ommittee and that some measure, reduction the name of S. B. Alexander at the head g taxation in some shape would assured- of the ticket. become a law before the adjournment ax he regards almost a fixed fact.

At a conference of leading Democrats make him popular with the voters of the Republicans, Saturday morning, it State. He has been thoroughly tested and aruff debate until Saturday. Other changes ability. He has been weighed as a legiswere also decided on, altering somewhat lator, gentleman, farmer, as a soldier on he programme given in this column last the tested fields of battle and in no place cek. Messrs Carlisle and Reid will close has he been found wanting. Alexander is the able speech of Mr. Scott, of Erie. this his canvass would do some good, for eveland, Postmaster General Dickinson stand by them, which is so. nd other representatives of the Adminis-Mr. Scott. The Pennsylvania millionaire | bear in mind if there is a Democratic Gov | rily arise out of the growth of the South s no orator, but he is master of the subject and talks with good common sense.

Nominate Daniel G Fowle for Governor | the effect that the Republicans are pre- votes in the Convention! Nominate Paniel C. Power for Covering a facility of North Carolina and he will lead to the paring a facility bill which will be placed before the House in antagonism to the square to the party. This year they have hallot box next. November such an army before the House in antagonism to the square to the party. This year they have cordingly they wasted no time in purchasus has never been gathered together in Mills bill or to any bill upon which the put their man forward for Governor and ing all available real estate and mining plough from the hand of the farmer, the pen from the hand of the scholar, the pen from the hand of the scholar, the chisel from the hand of the sculptor, the company chisel from the hand of the sculptor, the company chisel from the hand of the sculptor, the company chisel from the hand of the sculptor, the company chisel from the hand of the sculptor, the company chisel from the hand of the sculptor, the company chisel from the hand of the sculptor, the company chisel from the hand of the sculptor, the company chisel from the hand of the sculptor, the company chisel from the hand of the sculptor, the company chisel from the hand of the sculptor, the company chisel from the hand of the sculptor, the company chisel from the hand of the sculptor, the company chisel from the hand of the sculptor, the company chisel from the hand of the sculptor, the company chisel from the hand of the sculptor, the company chisel from the hand of the sculptor, the company chisel from the hand of the sculptor. have on the campaign in the West.

A bill relating to all postoffices whose receipts have exceeded \$3,000 for two successive years is now before the Senate, and It is in keeping with the precedents of understood to have the approval of the nnderstood to have the approval of the President and of the Postmaster General The bill originated in the House with Mr.

The bill originated in the House with Mr. our State, when asked, "Who DESERVES the party that the candidate for Governor | President and of the Postmaster General Blount, of Georgia, its author, who is one of the people two years ago, we just ten years ago tout numerous capital scrape up another one. If I can't get one should go into that Convention to substantial and the strong and should go into that Convention to substantial and the strong and should go into that Convention to substantial and the strong an been adorned with high thoughts seated vention the name of Hon. Chas. M. Sted- influential and accomplished Georgia serve party and not friends. We should usining resources around Ken Montal in in a heart of courtesy," whose character is man, of Wilmington, and ask his nomina. House delegation. The bill appropriates pause to inquire and learn the most avail-\$5,000,000 annually for the erection of able man and if that be done all will be rations were formed, ext usive mones were as I am afraid I will never get a chance at so pure that the sagacity of his fiercest adversaries cannot discover one blot upon it—is not such a man, his ability being it suitable postoffice buildings in all towns | well. But since it is customary to resort opened, furnaces built and a general at of that much: I will go to work to have an-Governor of North Carolina? Has he not Democrat of the best type, a fine debater, the needs of the place and of the office, allow me a short space in your valuable debts, creeted substantial buildings for EARNED the nomination for this high an admirable organizer, with political re and are to be built at the discretion of the paper. I will present for "Auditor," one business, and numerous dwellings for the office, if for nearly a quarter of a century | cord | clean and above suspicious, he will, | Postmaster General and under the super- | of Carolina's most gifted and | deserving | employees in the lately opened industries. he has labored, as but few other men have labored for the Democratic party: that party can be proud. The Lemocratic property increased in value—more described by the Government. The list of North Carolina towns to have the powerty. An emissary of the News of that party which is soon to award a "golden crown," and is actually hesitating as to

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	Henderson,	6.5	44	**	3
	New Berne,	**	**	4.6	6
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t	Reidsville,	**	6.4	44	3
	Salisbury,	44	5.5	44	4
	Statesville,	44	-24	1.5	3
	Tarborough,	* 6	- 64	**	3
2	Wilmington,	9.6		4.4	21
1	Wilson,	16.6	**	44	3
1	Winston,	4.4	**	**	7

The Asheville, Fayetteville and word, he stands the peer of any in North | mington buildings bills have passed, and for ability and acting in the forefront of Carolina. As a Democrat of thirty years after they are signed by the President, standing, his constancy and devotion to will not of course be effected by this new law. Raleigh of course is not affected by it as it already has a very handsome postoffice. The figures of the post office receipts of the city of Raleigh for the past three years has been as follows: In 1885, the receipts were\$20,919

. In Wilmington the advent of the pro-gressive Messenger made a startling differ-

..... 21,196 For this city, as its public building has

A fair share of the recent overwhelming

not yet been erected, an annual rent of \$1,600 is allowed!

Administration victory recently achieved The Cape Fear section is solid for deserved the compliment, preferring to convict. This may be done by one obstihim; a fact that must give him a tremen | place the most of the credit to the account | note juror. Such failures are exceedingly tion on the first ballot-unless peradven-

support of his amendment to the Mills even once to say nothing of twice or three testants; Alexander and Gilmer are the tariff bill. His amendment takes tax off times. They oftentimes involve very great available compromise men; while Robert of cigars, cigarettes and cheroots, and expense which the tax payers of the coun-F. Armfield, the brainy, eloquent, modest | puts lumber on the free list

Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint try's good, his God's glory, and Truth's winning a magnificent and overwhelming and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my

FOR GOVERNOR.

S. B. Alexander, of Mccklenburg is the Farmers' Choice.

[Special Cor. STATE CHROSICLE.] As I have not seen a communication in your paper from this part of the State, I will write a few words Our Com to Com missioners, Executive Committee and editors have declared that Harnett will cast a solid vote for Major Chas. M. Stedman. But I must beg leave to differ with them, for I know some of the delegates from Harnett will not vote for the nomination cousins. Some of this though may prove of Maj Stedman, but will cast their votes for Capt. S. B. Alexander, of Mecklen-

We are fully confident Alexander is the choice of the majority of the voters of intend any minute description or fine sta-Harnett county, and if nominated will tistical representation, only in a cursory carry the election solidly. We think the leaders of the Democratic party of total Carolina should lock things square in the face. We all love the Democratic par y the best thing that can be done to insure tig ranges; copped on eith r height by the

grown rich off the developments and en-S. B. Alexander can, without doubt pole f Congress. The repeal of the tobacco more votes for the Democratic party in North Carolina than any other man. There origin, but not till about '78 or '80 did any great future boom up for this country. From the very beginning a system of are many traits about Alexander that will incorporated stock companies was rigias determined to prolong the general always found to be a gentleman of sterling and thoroughly has this early precedent the debate next Satu day. Mr. Randall will make a speech next Wednesday. In bold and vigorous canvass for the party in vast mineral deposits, but little thought t, he will probably attempt to reply to North Carolina. And in connection with was given to them, since the ore district his is said to be the finest and most un- the people have confidence in him, they supplied the demands of the country; asserable effort of the long debate. Mr. think in him they have a friend who will

The nominating Convention of the Dema syndicate of enterprising men conceived ration were in the House-gallery to hear | ocratic party of North Carolina should the idea of the future that must necessaernor elected in North Carolina the farmers will have him to elect, and if they section promised the most favorable site cannot get their choice, many of them for such enterprises, and accordingly a The members will not be bound by the | will not go to the polls. Democrats recity was laid out on the present site of caucus action. There is a rumor afloat to member these things when you cast your with a view to future enterprise and ac-

best things for the party

Auditorship.

[Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.] ions canvass bold and aggressive, will be made somely. Much real estate immediately in face is lined with crow's feet, whose nose and too one well worthy of our cause and of the man, &c, &c. Returning from proving same greatly—so that now the hands have grown yellow and thin. He of the man, &c, &c. Returning from proving same greatly structured in the late company's stock is worth thirty dollars for is seventy-three years old, and he began pris u after three years service in the late war, he was found, wrecked in fortune and surrounded by a large family, whose necessities were numerous and exacting.

No man ever looked over his household necessities and surrounded by a large family, whose cash dividends during the part three years the sum total of twenty five hundred per cent on the original capital. Their proposition is seventy-three years old, and he began the "nigger business" nearly sixty years ago. Dan Emmet is the author of "Dixie," and he began the "nigger business" nearly sixty years ago. Dan Emmet is the author of "Dixie," and he began the "nigger business" nearly sixty years ago. Dan Emmet is the author of "Dixie," and he began the "nigger business" nearly sixty years ago. Dan Emmet is the author of "Dixie," and he began the "nigger business" nearly sixty years ago. Dan Emmet is the author of "Dixie," and he began the "nigger business" nearly sixty years ago. Dan Emmet is the author of "Dixie," and he began the "nigger business" nearly sixty years ago. Dan Emmet is the author of "Dixie," and he began the "nigger business" nearly sixty years ago. Dan Emmet is the author of "Dixie," and he began the "nigger business" nearly sixty years ago. Dan Emmet is the author of "Dixie," and he began the "nigger business" nearly sixty years ago. Dan Emmet is the author of "Dixie," and he began the "nigger business" nearly sixty years ago. Dan Emmet is the author of the origin of the proposition of the proposit with greater anxiety or with more ten- erty consists of highly improved real esder parental care. But when the call tate, local railroad lines, city steam street like this: Along in the fore part of the of the Democratic party was heard, all car lines and suburban town lots. The war the minstrel business was at the top. was apparently forgotten, and with heart unequalied success of this enterprise gave Anybody who could sing a 'nigger' song and soul, he hastened to the front. In every campaigns nee the war he has shelled land and improvement companies, and Bryant's Minstrels in New York, in them the enemy and battered their ramparts real estate in every direction of the city days, on Forty second and then on Forty with telling effect. His suasive and force was purchased and stock issued to repre fourth street. Well, one night Jere came but arguments carried conviction and four sent the same. Wild and extravagant to me and says: Dan, get me up a new years ago, notwith-tanding his county had schemes of speculation became the enterbeen persi tently Republican, weut Demo- prise of the day and for a time promised him I could do her, and after the show I cratic, sensing him to the Legislature by to injure the rapid developments of the moseyed home thinking about what I'd a flatterin; majority His carcer as a repsection, but soon and readily that impediwrite. The soldier boys were marching resentative being a matter of record shows ment was overcome by the more shrewd through the town on their way South then, for itself. Suffice it to say, it was with marked ability, cuitivated, high-toned and the city is more prospecous and on a firm of the boys in blue were goin to Dixie's vigilant, he was not slow to take rank er basis than ever at a prior date. with the first men of that honorable body. The Tennessee Coal, Iron and R. R. Co. As a business man he has but few equals, the most powerful syndicate to day in the "Way Down South in Dixie's Land," Well, as a canvasser, his superiors are few and South, has become greatly interested in sir, she took from the start, and in less'n far between, and as a man, his character mines, furnaces and foundries located in looms up as a noon-day sun. Having eat, this section. These new furnaces, located soldier, was a singin' her. slept and fought by his side in the late at Emsley, a small suburban town to Birwar three years we can say in truth he's the mingham, are about ready for work and Dan Tucker.' I got 'er from a Georgia mest correct man we have ever known; ence in the post office receipts. The offi- and in conclusion, Mr. Editor, if fidelity sive plant of this character in the world. probation, if his claims can be righted serious following. If he shall be honored with one of the Democratic flags in this campaign, if he receipts were......\$20,616 cations and availability are to be considered.

Amend the Jury Law.

[From Charlotte Chronicle.]

live gentlemen in this city, who has charge relating to jury trials that conviction of the Washington bureau of the Macon therefrom may be had by a certain major-Telegrah, the leading tariff-reform paper ity rather than as now by a unanimous of that State. As many as eight distin-gaished gentlemen, several of whom are will be made We heartily favor it. It especial friends of Mr. Cleveland, but who too often happens that a mis-trial is the are personally unacquainted with the gen- result of a long, wearisome, expensive and th man referred to above, and who have demoralizing court investigation on acjudged him solely by his work on the count of some pig headed juror who sits Telegraph, have made this statement open- up his judgment against his eleven colly, within the past two days. A promileagues. A large majority, say not less nent official called at his residence to than nin; should be adequate to convic congratulate the correspondent of the Tele- | tion or acquittal. As the law now stands graph on the Georgia victory for Cleveland | there is too much chance for the accused and the tariff reformers, and he denied he and guilty to effect at least a failure to of the brilliant editor, Mr. Frank H. Rich- unfortunate on many accounts. They ardson, than whom, he intimates, no bring the courts into disrepute and tempt brighter, better informed or more versatile | the people to take the law into their own hands and resort to lynch law. They cause a re opening of cases which are too LATER -Mr. Simmons made a speech in contaminating to society to be exposed try have to meet. Such are some of the ional Congress on the subject.

Mrs. Phoebe Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co.,
owa tells the following remarkable story. tunity to judge, concur in an opinion, is that the opinion is right; and if to this country. New developments offer ready we add the corroborating opinion of the trial judge, then we have as great a certainty as can well be attained by judicial

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BLAZING FURNACES!

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been adhered to. I shall give a short his-

tory of the oldest and most successful one.

of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia

beyond a few coal mines no work of this

kind was in progress prior to '76. In 1872

and the demand for mineral stores. This

Eiyton Land Company, was organized

comprise the handsomest and most exten-

Coal Mines, than which there are no more

The stores of coal, iron and lime-stone

rapidly pushed. So rapid has been its

greatest impediment to the city is the

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As is the case with new towns the in-

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So much has been written and spoken of

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The railroad facilities are unexcelled by any location in the Southern country. The Kansas City, Memphis & Birmingham, the Birmingham, if it Continues to Grow as it Hus in the Last Ten Years, will Soon be the Queen City of the South.

Alabama, Great Southern, the Louisville & Nashville, and the Geor in Pacific all intersect one another at this paint. intersect one another at this point, thus giving an outlet to all points Northeast, South and West, and linking the world this new and populous city that our friends will be leath to spend a few moments with Immediately in the vicinity of the city is us, in our observations of business enter- little agricultural development, but its prise and customs amidst our Southern railroads give it a large territory to draw from, thus enabling it to offer good induceof interest and especially so since many ments for a cotton centre - and at present harsh representations have lately gone it is quite a mentionable market for that product. To appreciate this city, its opportunities, advantages and to sources one must see it and thoroughly examine into menner give my impressions of the coun- all its enterprises.

If there are among you men of vim and ome meens, who are dissatisfied with our dear old State and must seek new fields of ing out for miles along the valley, being to Alabama and its blazing city of furnabetween the low ranges of Red Mountain, ces and you will be cordially welcomed the city has hadden beneath the overhang- by all.

[Letter to the STATE CHRONICLE.] Whole searching around in my old trouser prekets for a chew of tobacco, I unearthed an old silver dollar which looked as illockish and annualited as though it had been dug from the rums of Hercula neum or Pompen. It roused my dander at once, to think how badly I had been needing money, and this old dollar stored away, snug and warm, in the crums of tobacco at the bottom of my pocket. Then I thought, too, what a risk I had run of being burned out, lock, stock and barrel, for you know the old saying that money burns the pocket -- it never did burn mine however My first impulse was to throw it away, but after cooling off a little and calming my excited brain, I concluded that this would not be treating the dollar with proper courtesy. So I began to cogitate and ruminate around. Now I have it says I, I'll swap you for a yallow dog and shoot the dog. No, that would not be treating the dog with proper courtesy. I'll run you into bullets and shoot myself. But after taking the second thought I Birmingham. This company, entitled the could plainly see that that operation would be extremely unpleasant. In the mean time I kept cogitating and ruminating and cooling down. Now I've got you, says I, I'll send you to Josephus Daniels where I

can get some return for you, He can run you into bullets
For to load the Democratic gun; He knows how to eat de pullets

nothing but appearently barren lime stone And to shoot Repub-li cuns. MORAL. - Never throw away your money but send it to the STATE CHRONICLE. P. S.—Send me your valuable paper as and do not stop it when the time is out, but notify me and I will see if I can't against the law in this State to steal less than \$10,000 and over \$1,000,000,000, and

Author of "Dixie." Dan Emmet, the once reno ned and

"The was I come to write that song was the jump and wrote up my song about a week everybody, and especially every

"But the song I'm proudest of is 'Old nigger-not exactly as he told it to me, but with the main ingredients, however, This company control and work the Platt | Money? No, never made a cent out of her; not a red. But I had lots of fun. Lordy! how the boys, the old timersmost of 'em dead and gone now-used to so conveniently distributed are inexhausti- sing her in the 'walk round' at the close ble. The city is substantially built and of the olio. Oh, pshaw, I've been on earth equipped with the general necessaries save three times, 'an I wish I could make a a good sewerage, and this is now being fourth trip if I could have the good ole days back again. When I wrote 'Sich a growth that improvements in the way of Gitten Up Stairs' an' I give to the boys an' s reets, parks and the like are much be- they sung her the first night I'd a flew up hind, but a few years will prove it to be in the air only for being held down by my one of the wealthiest and handsomest gallusses. Among other songs I turned cities in the South. Enterprises are daily out was 'Old Joe,' 'Goin' Over the Mouninaugurated for every manner of iron and tains, 'Old Mistah Brown,' and Dandy steel manufacture and the quality of their ore is steadily increasing in value. The

Mr. W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake ture. The speculation fever that raged City, Fla., was taken with a severe Cold, so during last year did something to retard work and make money scarce—as running into Consumption in its first every available dollar found some source stages. He tried many so called popular sequently failures in different lines were breathing and was unable to sleep. Finalthe result, though not as much harm came ly tried Dr. King's New Discovery for from it as might have been expected. Consumption and found immediate relief. The social status is much the same as and after using about a half dozen bottles our own. Hospitality and culture abound | found himself well and has had no return on every side. Courteous men, refined of the disease. No other remedy can show and educated women grace the walks of so grand a record of cures, as Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption Guaran The political parties are of course the teed to do just what is claimed for it. same as elsewhere, but the tariff question | Trial bottle free at Lee, Johnson & Co's. has divided them greatly, much interest Drug Store.

Would'st thou be a happy liver, Let the past be past forever! Fr t not, when prigs and pedants bore you; Enjoy the good that's set before you; But chiefly hate no man; the rest Leave thou to God, who knows what's best.

-Industrial ignorance is the mother of idleness, the grandmother of destitution Our dear old North State is very well and the great-grandmother of socialism -We want to avail ourselves of the pecially in banking circles. The presi-